

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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## TONOPAH NOT YET FULLY PROSPECTED.

TWO years or more ago the Bonanza theorized at some length on the genesis of the orebodies of the Tonopah district, advancing the conclusion that the enrichment came from Mt. Brougher, the most recent of the three prominent uplifts in this vicinity, its creation being antedated by that of Mt. Oddie, while Mt. Butler was in existence long prior to the seismic disturbances which enriched, faulted and re-enriched the silicious filling of the ancient earth fractures.

Since that time there have been three developments to bear out the truth of the theory as to a circular or elliptical ore deposition included within which is the Butler uplift. One was the finding of rich gold float on Broadgauge hill, southwestward from Tonopah. The second was the development in the California-Tonopah, showing a deflection of the ore trend to the southeast, but by far the most definite demonstration of the theory is apparent at Gold Mountain, to the southward, there having been found a vein of ore very similar to that prevailing in the camp proper.

It is only a matter of time when Tonopah district will be demonstrated to have a system of ore deposition that is annular, rather than tangential. In following the course of this deposition there will be miles of ground, now scarcely touched by the pick, which will be developed at depth and found as profitable as were the lodes that had little or no overburden in that portion of the zone that had been subjected to the greatest erosion.

## MINUTE MEN MAY BE NEEDED.

THERE are over in Europe certain unconquered and unconquerable countries, one of which is inhabited by the Basques and another by the Swiss. They are mountain dwellers and in the home of each there is a rifle, a uniform and a belt of cartridges. The sounding of the tocsin brings all to the fore. Mobilization is almost immediate. They are men who do not have ulterior motives against their fellow men, but they have dedicated their lives to the preservation of their national honor as well as their personal protection.

Nevada, of all the states of the Union, is so situated that its people should occupy a position analogous to that of the Swiss and Basques. On its western border arise the Sierras, while east of the state line are the towering peaks of the Wasatch. Nevada is an intermountain community and as such has natural fortifications. It may be, and probably will be, that this state will never be invaded by a foe of the nation, but preparedness should not lack because of the remoteness of the chance. The easiest and best way to prepare is to have every citizen in readiness, both in equipment and in the knowledge of its use. Let all men acquaint themselves and supply themselves as were they minute men of old.

Manhattan has come to the front as a community and is setting an example to other towns. Its rifle club, an organization that won laurels for itself and the state at the national shoot at Jacksonville two years ago, has volunteered to the man for service within the state in the defense of the commonwealth, the members to provide their own arms, equipment and transportation, the only provision being that they are not to be called to settle any difficulties between capital and labor. The idea has appealed strongly to the adjutant general and there is no doubt that the offer of the club, many of the members of which have sent their sons to the colors, will be accepted.

## DESPERATE CONDITION, DESPERATE REMEDY.

MILLIONS of employees of industrial plants in the east will be idle for the next five days as a result of the order issued by the president in response to a request by Fuel Administrator Garfield. This is not a time to question the wisdom of the order providing for a coalless period in industry. Grave and exacting are the duties of administrators and executives in these crucial days. There is coal in abundance and the granaries of the land filled, but transportation is lacking and congestion prevails along the Atlantic seaboard, continuing even to the Middle West. The only marvel is that transportation conditions are not even worse, in view of the fact that in addition to the normal traffic, which even before our entrance upon the war was taxing the rail and sea lines to their capacity, there has ensued an added demand for munitions and other supplies for our associates in the world struggle, while there has been a heavy drain upon the operating forces in order to give service abroad.

There is no doubt that the congestion will shortly be relieved, as the railway officials are working in perfect harmony with the government officials, and the present seeming chaos will doubtless shortly develop into perfect order. The only dangerous feature of the situation is in the fact that the idle millions may become disaffected during their brief period of enforced idleness.

## A WELL-QUALIFIED APPOINTEE.

THE lukewarmness with which news of Charles B. Henderson's appointment to the United States senatorship was at first received by the Nevada Democracy continues to be tepid, with the thermometer still dropping. Three reasons are advanced for his selection to fill the late Senator Newlands' unexpired term. One was geographical, a second was the campaign which he made for the post and a third was his possession of a well-filled sack. Senator Henderson certainly possesses the qualification which Governor Boyle probably had in mind when he said in effect that he would not appoint anyone who would not be able to succeed himself. If the governor referred to the financial ability, he made an excellent selection.

## KASUALLY KLIPPED KOMMENT.

Wilhelm will now devote himself to writing an Easter address. —New York Sun.  
 Russia is making history like a stuttering man telling a funny story. —Kansas City Star.  
 Perhaps it was the intention to wait and capture machine guns from the Germans. —Kansas City Times.  
 Messrs. Postpone, Procrastinate and Delay are three prominent agents of Prussia in the United States. —Chicago Daily News.  
 Did the war department base its distribution of overcoats on temperature figures taken from southern resort booklets? —New York Sun.

The kaiser is now reported to have set the grand offensive for February. He's better choose one of the longer months. —Springfield Republican.

"Nothing is deadlier than a machine gun." —New York World.  
 Nothing, except the lack of a machine gun. —Philadelphia North American.

Well, if Russia is lost to us, all right. We never did want to make the world safe for the Bolshevik kind of democracy, anyway. —Kansas City Star.

The Bolsheviks will hurt their cause by bringing the Russian prisoners home from Germany. They have no idiotic delusions about the Germans. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

With all proper respect to members of congress, we wish they'd quit coming home so much and give the railroads a chance to haul a little coal. —Kansas City Star.

The Bolsheviks didn't ask much: They merely requested the kaiser to make the world safe for democracy. Like asking Old Nick to deliver a cake of ice. —St. Louis Star.

The trouble Quebec would have in seceding from Canada to escape its military obligations is that there is no place to secede to where it could escape them. —Kansas City Times.

Somebody ought to remind Mr. Trotsky that the early French revolutionists petted the guillotine very fondly when it was young, but it grew up and outlived them. —Kansas City Star.

## SPORTING NEWS ON THE COAST TOLD IN TODAY'S PRESS WIRES

(By Associated Press.)  
 SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 19.—"Gibb games" promise to be as scarce as hen's teeth in Pacific coast football next season. The University of California was forced to eschew its main contest when the University of Washington refused to come to Berkeley. Stanford's big matchup is threatened by indications that Santa Clara is to quit playing Rugby. The Universities of Washington and Oregon will still have their Pacific Coast conference "big games" with the Pullman and Corvallis agricultural institutions, respectively, but since Mars started on a scouting expedition for talent to buck the line "over there," the football machines of these four big schools are expected to be merely shells. Nevada and Idaho always have good teams, but they will be as hard hit as the rest.

There is a thin silver lining to the cloud hanging over California's gridiron as a result of reports that Stanford may get into the American football field again. The "big games" between California and Stanford were nationally famous. In lieu of this contest California is said to have an attractive offer from Notre Dame university, which would bring the eastern team to the coast for the big annual frolic. Nebraska is also being mentioned for a trip to the coast, but the government is not including football teams in its list of necessities to be transported, and that may have some effect on these arrangements.

Government officials said that any affidavit, supported by two or more witnesses, and demanding the return of 3 cents, unjustly paid, would receive consideration.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF LEAGUE.

(By Associated Press.)  
 SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19.—Robert L. Blewett of Seattle, president of the Northwestern league, has set next Thursday as the date for the annual meeting of the organization. The meeting will be held in Seattle.

Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of the Portland club, which recently was succeeded in the Pacific Coast

## NEW TODAY

These are CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Capilla, Cubens or Injections, and RELIEVES IN MIDY 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. Sold by all druggists.

## WILL NOT TAX HIKERS.

(By Associated Press.)  
 SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 19.—Thousands of hikers whose weekend trips to mountainous trails across San Francisco Bay have become a matter of discussion, as cultivating a "preparedness" physique

## ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

TONOPAH GIPSY QUEEN MINING COMPANY.

Location of principal place of business and location of works, Tonopah, Nev. county, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 21st day of December, 1917, an assessment (No. 1) of one cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the company, 245-Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 31st day of January, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 11th day of March, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors, CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary, Office Room 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California. J2-331

## ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

MANHATTAN UNION AMALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATE.

Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nev. county, Nevada. Location of works, Manhattan, Nev. county, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 21st day of December, 1917, an assessment (No. 1) of two (2) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the Registration Surety Company, room 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 31st day of January, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 2nd day of March, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

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league by Sacramento, will attend the coming meeting and announce his plans for the season.

Blewett has been assured by President Davies that Butte, Mont., will have a club in the league again this season and he also expects that Great Falls will be represented at the meeting, although not yet certain that it will be in the league.

## HORSE SHOW AT DENVER.

(By Associated Press.)

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 19.—The twelfth annual National Western Stock Show and Horse Fair will open in the amphitheater at the Denver stockyards tomorrow and continue until midnight, January 26. The exposition will be the only western conclave held under special governmental sanction and therefore exempt from war tax on the tickets of admission under a special ruling by Commissioner Roper of the department of the Interior.

Many federal and state leaders in food conservation and production, war time home economics, dairying, forestry, agriculture and cattle breeding are installing booths at the exposition and will teach the thousands of visitors from the western and middle states the best methods to aid the government in its war policies.

Well known horse and cattle farm owners who will visit the exposition with pure-bred stock and horses include: Mrs. Loula Long-Combs of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Lynde Selden of New York and Richfield, Conn., with her stable of aristocratic hackney ponies; A. B. Cook, Montana magistrate and cattle breeder; Jack D. Brunton of Aspen, Colo.; Walter L. Yost of Kansas City, Mo.; John R. Thompson of New York and Chicago, and Blades & Buford of Holladay, Mo.

Elías M. Ammons, former governor of Colorado, is president of the exposition association and Fred P. Johnson, secretary and manager. The first shows of the pioneer organization were given in tents in Denver sixteen years ago. The stadium now used was built in 1908.

Jones' pure apple cider at Hall Liquor company. Just arrived. Six bits a gallon. advN231f

Hot Tom and Jerry at the Bank. adv

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## LOOP HOLES SEEN IN EXPLOSIVE REGULATIONS; STRICTER LAW URGED

(Contributed.)

The enemies within our country are doing considerable damage to our industries with explosives. In order to have a means of tracing the origin of the explosives so used the government passed a law making it necessary for anyone who sells powder, buys powder or uses powder to obtain a license.

The ink wasn't dry on the first copy when the I. W. W. and German spy system discovered that it offered absolutely no difficulties to their securing as much powder as ever. A few of the law's loopholes should be pointed out, so that all patriotic citizens may watch the escape of powder and while powerless to prevent it, might identify the I. W. W. and alien enemies who are hauling it away.

First loophole: Any of the alien enemies, or I. W. W. now working in the mines can call for "fifty sticks of powder and fourteen primers," then he can use forty sticks and ten primers, and carry the rest out in his clothes, or hide it near some opening and go back after it. Who knows how much has thus been taken?

Second: But even this method of obtaining free powder, pales to insignificance when it is possible for any I. W. W. or citizen to go into the hills and erect four stakes or monuments, and then come to town and apply for a permit to buy powder, in order to do location work, assessment work, or prospecting. After the permit is once granted, the holder of the permit can buy explosives in any quantity all year long, and can haul it out of town in wagons or trucks.

Third: If several prospectors are camping in the hills miles away from towns, and one of the number is sent to town for supplies, how surely is it a fact that their neighbors will say, "Bill, you have a powder permit; just buy an extra box for me." If four neighbors prospecting in the same locality each want a box of powder, a hundred miles from town it is foolish to think that all four will drive into town, each to buy his own box of powder.

Now, what can we do about it? The I. W. W. and alien enemies began obtaining powder this way immediately, and the explosions continue to occur.

It would offer a better check upon powder use if the applicant for a permit were obliged to state the amount of powder he wished to buy, and where it was to be used and how it was to be used. The permit should then be granted to buy and use a given amount, and before another permit could be obtained he would have to report the actual disposition of the powder obtained on the last permit.

This would at least make the I. W. W. and alien enemies get permits frequently, and when they wanted to use it, and not permit them to buy powder on old permits, and thus it would narrow down the search by the secret service agent for sabotage fiends.

## NEW CHIEF OF STAFF.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Among the many dramatic changes General Haig is making in British headquarters in France, according to the Times, is the appointment of Lieutenant General Lawrence as chief of staff. Lawrence served in South Africa. He has lost two sons in the war.

(By Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19.—President Carranza has appointed Manuel Aguirre Berlanga minister of the interior. It is believed he will announce other new cabinet appointments today.

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